

## WORLD AIDS DAY - THE MIRAGE



A drag performer is surrounded by audience members at The Mirage in the IMU on Nov. 30. The event featured a “condom casino” as well as drag and burlesque acts. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

The University of Iowa Student Health and Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center hosted The Mirage on Dec. 1 in order to raise awareness on World AIDS Day. The event, which had a 1920s theme, was held in the IMU, and featured a “condom casino,” free HIV testing, a drag show, and a burlesque performance. UI Global Health Club and One UIowa collaborated

on Iowa City Red Week last week, which coincided with World AIDS Week. HIV is a retrovirus that causes AIDS. According to the Johnson County Department of Public Health, more than 2,400 people in Iowa live with HIV/AIDS. More than 200 people in Johnson County have HIV. **Go to [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com) to see a multimedia piece on the event.**

## Pfeifer guilty of rape

The victim of the Pentacrest rape in 2010 describes the last two years as ‘hell.’

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The victim stood at the back of the crowded Johnson County courtroom on Nov. 30 as 20-year-old Evan Pfeifer’s family looked intently at the judge.

Hands clasped together, the determined looks on his family’s faces slowly faded as verdict was read: The former University of Iowa student was guilty of third-degree sexual abuse.

“It’s been hell,” the victim said after the judge read the verdict. “The longest two years of my life.”

Pfeifer was accused of raping a woman on the west side of the Pentacrest in the early morning hours of Oct. 3, 2010. On Nov. 28, the accuser testified about the incident, saying she was walking back to her dorm room when Pfeifer approached and eventually raped her. *The Daily Iowan* does not publish information that could lead to the identification of victims of sexual assault.

Pfeifer’s mother began sobbing, at times growing louder, as each member of the jury was asked to confirm her or his decision. Slowly, the 12 mem-



**Pfeifer**  
former UI student

## U.S. simplifies int’l paperwork

The University of Iowa and other universities nationwide seek to gain clarification on international students’ documentation.

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The U.S. government is making it much simpler for colleges and universities to understand why international students attend their institutions.

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security is simplifying the distribution of degree and English language I-20 forms international students receive from universities following their admission.

Students wishing to study in the United States may receive two different I-20 forms — one to learn English and the other to earn a degree. The Students and Exchange Visitor Program, a federal agency that works with students entering the American education system, wants to make sure institutions are using appropriate forms for students.

With guidance from the program, some universities



A family makes gingerbread houses together at the Life in Iowa — Gingerbread House event in the University Capitol Center on Nov. 30. Life in Iowa aims to support international students at the UI. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

will face less confusion, but University of Iowa officials see the university as already being conscientious when admitting international students.

“The university is absolutely compliant and very, very careful,” said Maureen Burke, the coordinator for the UI English as a Second Language Program.

The confusion about I-20s occurs when students are under conditional admission — a status in which students improve their English skills until

proficient enough to work on a degree.

The university grants two separate I-20s depending on the students’ scholarly intentions after students meet all the admission criteria, said Lee Seedorf of the UI International Programs.

“We issue both kinds of I-20s, and it’s more a matter of which document is the better document based upon the guidance of [Student and Exchange Visitor Program], and that’s what [the agency] is studying

right now,” Burke said.

The organization will release guidance in January for universities about granting separate I-20s.

These evaluations by the program aren’t uncommon — the last issue dealt with accrediting for English language programs in the United States.

Students take an English placement test focusing on speaking and understanding. If the students are

## Future murky for tuition proposal

State funding for tuition assistance at state universities is no sure thing.

By **IOWAWATCH, THE DAILY IOWAN, AND THE IOWA STATE DAILY**

Iowa legislators are nowhere near ready to accept the state universities’ suggestion that, in exchange for freezing tuition for in-state undergraduates, government take over part of their programs that help needy Iowans pay tuition.

Some favor the idea, while a small handful are dead-set against it. But for the most part, legislators are willing, and expecting, to hear more.


They want to see something formal from the state Board of Regents and Gov. Terry Branstad’s proposed fiscal 2014 budget before judging the idea, a survey by IowaWatch, the *Iowa State Daily*, and *The Daily Iowan* reveals.

“What we have now is just some words, just a proposal,” Rep. Greg Forristall, R-Macedonia, said.

The regents are set to vote Wednesday on a proposal to freeze next year’s tuition for undergraduate Iowans at the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa. The freeze is tied to a

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# More than an ordinary ‘sex shop’

One local shop attempts to push past stigma and into a second year of business.

By **BRIANNA JETT**  
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From retail to education, local business owner Julia Schaefer hopes to continue expanding her business and educating the public.

Schaefer owns the Toolbox, 128 1/2 E. Washington St., a sex-positive shop, which celebrated its one-year anniversary on Dec. 1. The last year brought both support and challenges from the community, but many locals welcome the diversity of downtown businesses.

“I hope to offer more educational venues,” she said. “We started doing classes, and that’s been going really well.”

Schaefer sees education as one of the most important roles the Toolbox plays.

“Education and support are the biggest things,” she said. “It’s amazing how little people know about their own bodies and sex. There’s so much misinformation out there.”

Originally, Schaefer encountered trouble with her landlord when she first tried to lease the space, but with time, that was cleared up, and she was able to sign it for a second year.

“The landlord has been much better since I moved in,” she said. “They worked with me, and we were able



Joanna Dawson, a sex and health educator, and husband Nick Coffman browse in Toolbox on Dec. 2, 2011. The sex-positive store celebrated its one-year anniversary this past weekend. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

to renew the lease.”

This new year will determine the fate of the Toolbox.

“I need to be able to stay open, to make money, and have this really turn into something,” Schaefer said. “If it doesn’t make money in the next year, I’ll have to close my doors.”

The Toolbox celebrated its one-year anniversary with Mon Teaze, a local hair salon in the same building. Owner Monty Hendricks’ paintings are on display in the Toolbox.

Officials welcome the diversity that the Toolbox provides downtown.

“[The Toolbox] is important because it’s here and it’s thriving,” City Councilor Connie Champion said. “I think people like diversity in Iowa City.”

Geoff Fruin, assistant to the city manager, also sup-

ports a diverse downtown.

“What we’re trying to do is create an environment that appeals to many different populations,” he said.

Of those different populations, Schaefer desires to reach out to all of them that are old enough.

“It’s a really wide range,” she said. “That was one of my goals: to be open to everyone of consent age.”

One client believes there is a perceived barrier to shopping at the Toolbox.

“There’s a stigma attached,” Audra King, said. “A lot of people are of the mind that you just don’t talk about those things.”

And Schaefer sees her store as more than a sex shop.

“I would like people to know that it is not just a sex shop,” she said.

Stephanie Brentner, al-

so a friend and client, recognizes the same issue.

“I think there is still a lot of misunderstanding about what this store and what this space is about,” she said.

Combined with education efforts, Schaefer welcomes local artisans to sell their work in her store. One room houses an art exhibit, and the other is filled with handmade and refurbished jewelry.

“I think it’s great that what’s she’s doing is trying to make people feel really comfortable,” King said.

She also believes Schaefer is more than her merchandise.

“She’s doing something good here,” King said. “She’s a small-business owner; it’s a female-owned business — all of the things you just don’t have a whole lot of.”

## METRO

### Official pooh-poohs Sycamore foreclosure

Sycamore Mall is facing foreclosure, according to online court documents.

Wells Fargo Bank has filed for foreclosure against CORE Sycamore Town Center for an outstanding payment of approximately \$12 million, but the general manager of the mall is not concerned about the action.

“We’ve almost got a new loan in place,” Sycamore Mall general manager Kirk White said. “It was more of a timing issue, and had we known earlier, we could have avoided it.”

White further said the mall was “scrambling” to get a new loan in place and is “hammering out the details” with a local bank on a new loan, but he declined to name the bank.

He further anticipates the loan to cover the outstanding payment but says that will ultimately be up the banks to negotiate.

The mall is at around 88 percent capacity, and White said

it is following up on interest in the space Von Maur will vacate in August.

— by Brent Griffiths

### Landlord pleads not guilty in peeping case

An Iowa City landlord who allegedly spied on female residents has pleaded not guilty, according to online court documents.

Elwyn Miller, 63, was charged with 11 counts of invasion of privacy in connection with the alleged incidents. According to a police complaint, between Aug. 1 and Oct. 31, Miller reportedly viewed the female residents through manufactured holes in the walls and ceilings of resident bathrooms.

He allegedly stated in an interview with police that he viewed the residents at least two to three times during their time there and went to the peepholes at least once a week.

Miller previously waived his right to a speedy trial.

— by Brent Griffiths

### Man accused of domestic abuse

An Iowa City man has been accused of domestic abuse against his live-in girlfriend.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Fermin Lagos, 19, was charged Nov. 25 with domestic-abuse assault.

Lagos and his girlfriend were sitting at home watching television, according to the police report. Lagos had been drinking, and he and a friend were reportedly writing the names of other women on his shorts. The upset female asked Lagos why he was doing this, and he became angry that she was questioning him.

Lagos allegedly began hitting her in the face numerous times with closed fists, causing severe bruising around the head, face, and eyes, the complaint said.

Lagos’ girlfriend allegedly had two swollen, black eyes with the right eye being particularly dark red, according to the report.

Upon arrival at the hospital, doctors further diagnosed Lagos’ girlfriend with a concussion.

Intended domestic abuse is an

aggravated misdemeanor punishable up to two years in prison with a maximum fine of \$6,250.

— by Quentin Misiag

### Fire displaces condo residents

The Iowa City Fire Department responded to a structure fire Dec. 1 at 10:11 p.m.

According to a release, officials initially responded to 413 Samoa Drive with Quint 2, Truck 1, Engine 1, and Battalion Chief. Truck 1 searched the condominium units to ensure all occupants were out and safe, and Johnson County Ambulance and MidAmerican Energy also assisted.

The fire was under control at 11:12 p.m. and completely extinguished at 12:18 a.m., the release said. The fire started in an upstairs bathroom of the unit, and the cause of the fire is still under investigation by the Iowa City Fire Department Fire investigation team.

According to the release, occupants of condo units 413 and 409 were displaced as a result of the fire.

— by Jordyn Reiland

## BLOTTER

**Benjamin Bekel**, 27, 920 Benton Drive Apt. 33, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Jeremy Bohlike**, 20, 436 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 2, was charged Nov. 30 with unlawful use of a driver’s license or ID of another and keeping a disorderly house.

**Quinton Bradfield**, 18, 4300 Burge, was charged Nov. 30 with presence in a bar after hours.

**Shatani Buck**, 19, 2537 Clearwater Court, was charged Nov. 30 with criminal trespassing and interference with official acts.

**Alivia Cannistra**, 20, 328 N. Clinton St. Apt. 2325, was charged Nov. 30 with presence in a bar after hours, unlawful use of a driver’s license, and public intoxication.

**Romario Cardoza**, 22, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4402, was charged Nov. 21 with violation of a harassment/stalking protective order.

**Gabriel Cheng**, 22, Moline, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Jenny Chuong**, 20, 225 E. Washington St. Apt. 202, was charged Dec. 1 with domestic assault with serious or aggravated injury.

**Zachary Cronbaugh**, 22, Coralville, was charged Nov. 29 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

**Arnold Curley**, 56, 227 E. First St., was charged Dec. 1 with public intoxication.

**Noah DeFratties**, 21, 515 Bowersy St. Apt. 6, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

**George Derick**, 51, was charged Nov. 30 with fifth-degree theft and Dec. 1 with third or subsequent offense public intoxication.

**Aimee Donnelly**, 43, 808 S. Lucas St., was charged Dec. 1 with public intoxication, possession of a controlled substance, and pos-

session of drug paraphernalia.

**Crystal Duclos**, 29, Topeka, Kan., was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Terrell Fulwiley**, 31, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged Nov. 30 with interference with official acts and disorderly conduct.

**Holly Gardner**, 19, 441C Mayflower, was charged Nov. 29 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Matthew Greene**, 21, 528 S. Lucas St., was charged Dec. 1 with public intoxication.

**Mack Hartison**, 18, 2543 Aster Ave., was charged Nov. 30 with interference with official acts and criminal trespass.

**Nicole Henn**, 18, 441C Mayflower, was charged Nov. 29 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Emily Henningsen**, 20, 512 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 7, was charged Nov. 30 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Ryan Hernandez**, 21, 927 E. College St. Apt. 2, was charged Nov. 30 with public intoxication.

**Bret Hilipire**, 22, 125 S. Lucas St., was charged Sunday with reckless use of firearms and discharging firearms within city limits.

**Michael Hjelmstad**, 41, 131 Grove St. Apt. 4, was charged Dec. 1 with assault causing injury.

**Richard Johnson**, 20, 1102 Hollywood Blvd. Apt. 8, was charged Nov. 30 with OWI.

**Thomas King**, 48, 923 Cross Park Ave. Apt. E, was charged Sunday with domestic-abuse assault.

**Victor Kendrick**, 25, 2504 Bartelt Rd. Apt. 10, was charged Nov. 20 with fifth-degree theft.

**Leah Lawrence**, 24, 740 Michael St. Apt. 9,

was charged Nov. 30 with domestic assault with serious or aggravated injury.

**Mackenzie Lee**, 21, 637 S. Dodge St. Apt. 2, was charged Nov. 30 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

**Molly Lemon**, 21, Burlington, was charged Nov. 30 with two charges of assault causing injury.

**Benjamin Maulson**, 28, Coralville, was charged Nov. 26 with fifth-degree theft.

**Majd Moubarak**, 25, Solon, was charged Nov. 30 with OWI and possession of a controlled substance.

**Jeffrey Morris**, Bettendorf, was charged Dec. 1 with public intoxication.

**Anthony Navickas**, Woodridge, Ill., was charged Dec. 1 with public intoxication.

**Joel Opolka**, North Liberty, was charged Dec. 1 with possession of stolen property.

**Devynn Paulsen**, 20, 512 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 7, was charged Nov. 30 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Timothy Reid**, 28, address unknown, was charged Nov. 14 with assault causing injury and obstructing emergency communication.

**Landon Schuttler**, 22, Manson, Iowa, was charged Dec. 1 with a third and subsequent public intoxication.

**Zachary Ouverson**, 18, N218 Currier, was charged Nov. 29 with possession of a controlled substance.

**Sarah Purcell**, 20, 200 S. Linn St. Apt. 1, was charged Nov. 30 with unlawful use of driver’s license, presence in a bar after hours, and PAULA.

**Quinn Riekana**, 20, 703 N. Dubuque St., was charged Dec. 1 with unlawful use of a driver’s license or ID of another and public

intoxication.

**Estevan Rocha**, 25, Muscatine, was charged Dec. 1 with a third and subsequent OWI and second-degree theft.

**Senthooran Sabhesan**, 18, 1100 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 508B, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Brian Trefil**, 21, 115 S. Lucas St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Kaitlyn Pirtle**, 25, 845 Cross Park Ave. Apt. 2D, was charged Nov. 29 with fifth-degree theft.

**Travis Rundell**, 22, 858 Basswood Lane, was charged Nov. 30 with public intoxication.

**Orlando Sanchez-Landavazo**, 22, Homestead, Iowa, was charged Nov. 30 with second-offense OWI.

**Saud Talal**, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 30 with OWI.

**Zachary Warm**, 33, Davenport, was charged Dec. 1 with OWI.

**Rebecca Weber**, 20, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1525, was charged Nov. 30 with presence in a bar after hours and public intoxication.

**Russell Weston**, 53, address unknown, was charged Nov. 30 with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication.

**Don Williams**, 19, 965 Longfellow Court, was charged Nov. 30 with two counts of interference with official acts and criminal trespass.

**Earl Wooten**, 62, Muscatine, was charged Nov. 30 with public intoxication.

**Chi Zhang**, 20, 817 Willow St., was charged Dec. 1 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

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# Students to rally against Rights Center’s closing

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The University of Iowa Students for Human Rights will gather on the Pentacrest Wednesday to protest the closing of the UI Center for Human Rights. The demonstration sparked a disagreement between supporters of the center and the Provost’s Office regarding publicity for the event.

Some of the center’s supporters contend UI administrators are suppressing students’ intellectual freedoms by intentionally finding ways to thwart publicity for the protest. However, International Programs Dean Downing Thomas maintained officials are following their usual procedures.

The student group approached International Programs officials in hopes of having an email sent out over the list-serv and also requested a digital screen to be projected as a sign in the University Capitol Center. This screen routinely provides publicity for different events and community groups.

The office denied requests to have fliers printed, as Provost P. Barry Butler explained the International Programs office doesn’t have an established budget for the group. Student organizations — such as Students for Human Rights, a group tied to the center — typically seek funding through the Office of Student Life and UI Student Government.

The student group then sent a digital slide to the office, but the office

couldn’t project it because of its incorrect format. Per policy, the office doesn’t expend time reformatting for screens.

In a prior email exchange between International Studies bibliographer Edward Miner and Thomas obtained by *The Daily Iowan*, said International Programs cannot print or make announcements about Wednesday’s protest because the department “is in effect closing the center.”

With this rejection, students and faculty supporters said the office was suppressing their intellectual freedoms. Supporters of the center said the back-and-forth debacle over publicity was a purposeful effort to thwart the upcoming student protest.

Miner, in an email to Butler, wrote, “... This reality in and around [International Programs] is extremely unfortunate and most detrimental to the missions of the centers and programs that compose its academic endeavors.”

The screen is now being displayed and will run through Wednesday at 5 p.m. on the monitor in the University Capitol Center above the International Programs’ office entrance. The protest against the closing of the Center for Human Rights will take place at the eastern entrance to the Pentacrest.

Supporters believe the publicity snafu is due to the Provost Office’s closing of the Human Rights Center.

“They’re dragging their feet and finding anything they can to not put the information up on their

digital screen,” Paul Greenough of the student-faculty interest group said before the screen had been placed. “They can’t do that.”

However, Thomas said UI officials in no way tried to suppress any freedoms.

“I’m not sure how that relates to suppressing intellectual freedoms since we have posted the announcement,” he said.

Butler responded to the *DI*’s request for comment by describing the center’s past history with what he called shaky finances.

“Stable funding for the center has been an ongoing issue for several years,” Butler wrote in an email. “Since 2010, the center raised some private support, and central funding was extended through the use of non-recurring funds. When I became provost in 2011, it was obvious that the center had a non-sustainable operating model.”

Butler said he is working to find ways to keep the Rights Center operating in some capacity well in the future.

Students and members of the center have fought to keep the center alive. The group started an online petition that amassed more than 2,000 signatures as of Sunday evening.

“Human rights is everywhere, and that’s the point,” said Amy Weismann, the center’s associate director. “It needs to be recognized. The primary value of the center is as a centralized campus-wide resource for human rights, teaching, research, and service that is not replicable. That component is lost through this dismemberment.”

# Changes in UI Athletics Department gain support

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Amid a brewing controversy regarding the University of Iowa’s handling of a sexual-misconduct investigation regarding former athletics adviser



**Gray**  
former UI employee

Peter Gray, the Athletics Department’s compliance and student services units will now be separated. A few members of the Presidential Committee on Athletics endorse the decision.

Gray, a former associate director of UI Athletics-Student Services, resigned Nov. 5 amid allegations that he had inappropriate sexual contact with student-athletes and exhibited sexual and non-professional behavior in the workplace, *The Daily Iowan* has previously reported.

In addition to the reorganization of the departments, UI Associate Athletics Director Fred Mims will be reassigned. Before his reassignment, he was the associate director of the now separated student services and compliance department. Mims’ new assignment had not been announced as of Sunday evening.

Presidential Committee on Athletics head N. William Hines said the split of the two units is likely due to the increased workloads of the departments.

“It’s a pretty reasonable thing to do,” he said. “There was an opportunity to split the departments without overloading the new employees.”

Barta said in a release on Nov. 30 the reorganization of the program has been discussed over the past few years, citing several of the UI’s peer institutions pursuing similar transitions.

“The growth in scope and responsibilities in these two areas has increased significantly over the years,” he said. “In response to that reality and the issues experienced in our student-services area recently, I believe it is in the best interest of our student-athletes to make this transition today.”

Penn State and Ohio State — both peer institutions of the UI — have recently grabbed the attention of the nation with their recent changes in department organization, with both schools facing severe NCAA sanctions for misconduct in their respective athletics departments.

According to the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, Penn State implemented new background checks for

sports-camp employees, revamped the its Board of Trustees, and now has five compliance employees in the Athletics Department.

Former Sen. George Mitchell, the school’s athletics-integrity monitor, told the *Post-Gazette* on Dec. 1 that he was pleased with the results of the reformation so far.

Barta said that while many details of the UI’s change have yet to be completed, they will be immediate, and the departments will be run under interim directors.

Presidential Committee on Athletics member and UI Professor Michael O’Hara said while the move is likely beneficial, it wasn’t “on his radar.”

“I hadn’t perceived any problems in the past,” he said. “But the separation could help reduce the current conflict.”

UI President Sally Mason endorsed Barta’s decision, thanking him for his leadership and decision-making.

“We have an obligation to provide our student-athletes with the very best opportunity for a positive experience as students, athletes, and members of the University and Iowa City communities,” she said in the release. “These changes will help us to continue to accomplish that.”

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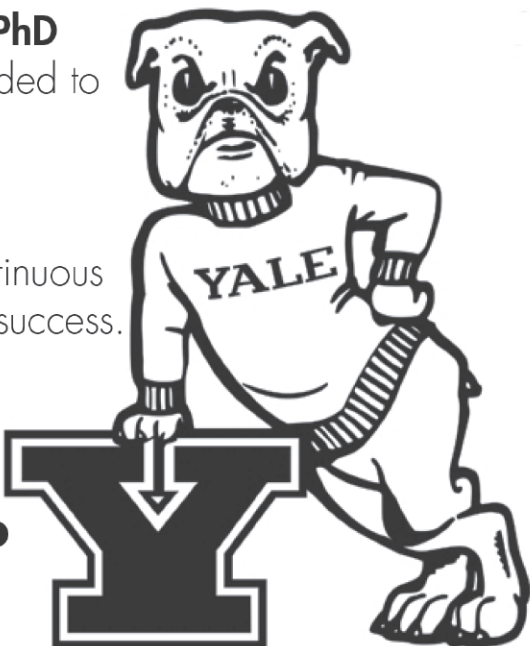
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR / ONLINE COMMENTS

### Iowa City needs FilmScene

I am writing this letter in support of the Chauncey's proposal for the redevelopment of College Street/Gilbert Street, which features a space for the local nonprofit cinema FilmScene. (This proposal is one of five finalists presently being considered by the Iowa City City Council.)

For several years, we have planned to incorporate the operations of the Bijou into FilmScene, and our board of directors has unanimously voted to put all of our financial resources and all of our equipment at the service of FilmScene. We are in complete and unconditional support of this venture.

The Bijou has screened films for students and community members for more than 40years. I have been the executive director for three of

those years, and I can personally attest that Iowa City needs a cinema in downtown Iowa City. Not only will this better serve community members, it would also better serve students.

Downtown Iowa City is bereft of entertainment options late at night, and a cinema would provide students with a new option. The success of the Bijou's late-night screening series at the Englert proves that students want a cinema downtown. I am proud of what we have accomplished at the Bijou, but a student cinema is not enough to serve the needs of a market as large and as culturally sophisticated as Iowa City. Instead, Iowa City needs a professional, first-run cinema with more than one screen that is open year-round.

Iowa City needs FilmScene.  
D. Jesse Damazo  
Bijou executive director

### RE: 'UI officials defend Mason's comments on Gray documents'

The UI and President Sally Mason certainly aren't transparent at all. To use "tradition" as a reason not to release information in this case isn't valid. It seems the UI just wants to continue down old paths until they once again result in another public-relations debacle. At that point someone gets thrown under the bus again.

It looks like it's going to be Fred Mims this time. Mason's "transparency" statements are more like cataracts than clear lenses.

This administration is continuing to remain in its cocoon, as it has done in the past.

Dave Huston

I'm glad I saved the Nov. 26 the *Des Moines Register* editorial "UI officials can learn from [Des Moines police] chief," which spells out Section 7 of Chapter 22 of the Iowa Code that allows state and local governments to keep confidential certain "personal information in confidential personnel records." Note the word "allows."

Section 7 of Chapter 22 lists more than 60 exemptions to the law's general policy that records of state and local governments are open to the public. The list of exemptions follows an introductory paragraph that says:

"The following public records shall be kept confidential, unless otherwise ordered by a court, by the lawful custodian of the records, or by another person duly authorized to release such information."

Maria Houser Conzemius

# Plan A before Plan B



By FRANCESCA BIANCHINI  
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In the words of the health-science teacher in the movie *Mean Girls*, "If you have sex, you will get pregnant and die."

Well, unless you're a character in *Twilight* whose hardest decision is whether you want to be with a vampire or werewolf, then the death part is highly unlikely.

However, the pregnancy part is pretty plausible.

In 2011, 329,797 babies were born to females between the ages of 15 and 19, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

In fact, in an effort to reduce teen birth rates, the American Academy of Pediatrics recently changed its policy statement to include that it "encourage[s] routine counseling and advance emergency-contraception prescription as one part of a public-health strategy."

Kudos for having a backup plan, but what the academy should really do is endorse a higher stress on prevention and

safe-sex plans before endorsing any kind of backup methods.

It's basic health class 101.

If teenagers were better informed of which preventative matters to take, then emergency contraception wouldn't need to play such a crucial role in the overall conversation.

Sure, it's always nice to have a backup option, especially when emergency-contraception pills are estimated to be 75 to 90 percent effective at preventing pregnancy, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

But no one should ever go into a situation expecting to take Plan B — literally and figuratively. That's just poor planning.

Not to mention that emergency contraception doesn't protect against any STDs, as a condom does. So, you may dodge a bullet with the whole pregnancy thing, but there's a plethora of other consequences that can come with being careless and depending on emergency contraception.

And call me old-fashioned, but the only thing my pediatrician ever encouraged me to take were my daily vitamins, and I was perfectly content with that. ■

## EDITOR'S NOTE

# Mason's comments shameful

University of Iowa President Sally Mason told the *Press-Citizen* last week that had the information not been leaked to the media, she would not have informed the public about the circumstances surrounding the November resignation of former Athletics Department official Peter Gray.

Gray, who most recently served as associate director of athletics student services, resigned in early November. According to the leaked University of Iowa investigation, he had repeatedly violated the university's policy on Sexual Harassment. The report found that Gray had a long personal history of inappropriate sexual contact with student-athletes.

When asked what she would tell prospective future employers about Gray, Mason said, "I would simply say, 'I don't have anything that I can share with you.'"

This response is characteristic of Mason and other university officials, who maintain that the Gray affair is a private personnel matter and that they are not required by law to release any information on the subject.

*The Daily Iowan* Editorial Board finds Mason's most recent comments particularly disturbing, further exemplifying the opacity of an administration that seems to prioritize its own reputation over the welfare of its students.

It is true that the university has no legal obligation to release the details of its investigation of Gray, but make no mistake: There is nothing in Iowa law that would have prevented the university from releasing the results of its investigation. Ultimately, decisions about what to disclose and what to keep hidden about the inner workings of the university are made by the administration.

University administrators have employed faulty legal and procedural excuses for their silence to distract from the fact that in allowing Gray to resign quietly for "personal reasons," they shirked their moral responsibility to tell the public what had been

happening on their watch for more 10 years.

The university's response to Gray's resignation is made all the more unpalatable by Mason's now-disingenuous calls for increased transparency in athletics departments in the wake of the Penn State sex-abuse scandal this past summer.

Mason's fondness for transparency seems to extend only to situations in which openness is good for the reputation of the UI administration. Rather than a true commitment to transparency, the aftermath of Gray's resignation has shown Mason's inclination to obfuscate and condescend.

She has, at every turn, cloaked her refusal to speak about Gray in a misleading interpretation of Iowa disclosure laws. If she truly believed that releasing the details of the Gray investigation would have served the public's best interest, she could have done so without fear of legal repercussion. Instead, he was to be released quietly, his actions never intended to be disclosed.

Most troubling of all, Mason has taken the arrogant stance that the public has no right to know when a UI employee has been found to have repeatedly sexually harassed students. In matters of internal discipline, Mason has made a conscious decision to put the interests of the administration ahead of the interests of the students, their parents, and the taxpayers to whom this public institution is ultimately accountable.

The attitudes that have come to light in recent weeks should instill no faith in the public about the transparency of the university's leaders.

In this situation, UI students should be ashamed of their administrators, alumni should be ashamed of their university, and everyone in Iowa should be asking for more from their university officials.

Your turn.  
Should UI president Sally Mason have divulged more information to the public?  
Weigh in on at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## GUEST COLUMN

# Concerns about UI priorities

I am greatly concerned about the University of Iowa administration's deliberations to effectively shut down the UI Center for Human Rights. This backward-looking move would negatively affect the university, its students and faculty, and the campus and local communities.

At a time when other institutions are seeking to offer students more ways to apply their education to real-world issues and to engage substantially with people and problems outside the classroom, the UI should advance its long-standing mission to promote social justice and protect human rights

through vigorous support of the Rights Center.

My own academic and personal trajectories were deeply affected by the Rights Center. I was the first graduate student member of the center's executive council, and I am truly amazed at the significant accomplishments that have been achieved in subsequent years.

As a Ph.D. student in the History Department, I also worked closely with then-center Director and Professor Ken Cmiel, including as a graduate assistant assigned to his course on the history of human rights. Thanks to this training at the UI, I now seek to weave

human-rights issues into my classes as well as engagements with students and the community in my capacity as a professor at the University of Hawai'i, which I joined in 2006.

I am disappointed that the administration would turn its back on the efforts of everyone who has participated in the development of the center and its many effective programs, as it has brought the university widespread praise and recognition from human-rights leaders and educators across the world.

The small financial costs of investing in the Rights Center are

insignificant compared to the gains that will result in terms of the reputation of the university, the benefit to the campus community in the form of practical learning opportunities, and the advancement of social justice in societies in Iowa and around the world.

I urge the UI administration not to dismantle the center and its programs, and instead support it as a signal reminder of why the University of Iowa is an exceptional institution of higher education.

Prof. Ned Bertz  
UI alumnus

# Fighting fire with fire



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Let's take a plunge down memory alley to the days that many children seem to dread.

When I used to come home and complain to my mom that the kids at school were being mean to me, she'd say that it was kids just being kids. I can't tell you how many times I've heard that.

Kids are still being kids I guess. In a recent Iowa Youth Survey of students in grades six, eight, and 11, 50 percent of the participants reported to have been bullied at school in some way.

Cyber-bullying has become so popular, and face-to-face or even voice-to-voice communication is slowly becoming extinct.

The rest of us can't keep writing off bullying behavior as something silly that students should expect as a part of their school life. Kids who are bullied can be negatively affected in so many different ways.

They may develop mental issues and perform poorly in academics, and they are even more likely than kids who aren't bullied to drop out of school. Sometimes, the bullying is so bad that it could even

push a child to think about or go as far as to commit suicide.

Data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention show that suicide is the third-leading cause of death for those between the ages of 10 and 24.

Furthermore, approximately 157,000 in that age group receive medical care for self-inflicted injuries at emergency departments across America every year.

Although it is heartbreaking to hear of the many kids we lose each year to the horrible phenomenon, it is reassuring to know that Iowans are trying to rise against it.

Gov. Terry Branstad has announced a new bullying and suicide prevention resource, Your Life Iowa Program, at the Governor's Bullying Prevention Summit last week. This hotline and website will assist Iowans 24/7. What's even better is that people can also text for help if they'd like. Persons may feel more comfortable reaching out for help online or via text than over the phone.

In an age in which use of cell phones and computers is raging among the youth of our nation, it's wonderful to see these devices being put to good use.

I'm down with the idea of cyber-saving the victims of cyber-bullies.

I guess sometimes you just have to fight fire with fire. ■



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decision in October to phase out a program that sets aside 15 percent of tuition revenue to assist low-income undergraduates from Iowa with their tuition.

The regents have told foundations raising funds for the universities to come up with \$200 million to cover some of the costs of that low-income financial aid, and they also want the state to give the universities \$39.5 million next year for aid.

Left unanswered in that arrangement is this: Will the Legislature go along with it?

Reporters from Iowa Watch, the *Iowa State Daily*, and *The Daily Iowan* spent the past three weeks asking members of the 2013 Legislature that question. Even with a small sample — 22 heading to the Senate and 42 to the House — the prevailing opinion was that legislators want more information.

But they are open to the idea, some more than others.

"I actually want to expand the scholarship programs," Sen. Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines, said. "So I am in favor of more scholarships and even more financial aid for students staying at the universities."

Sen. Jerry Behn, R-Boone, said he is not a fan of tuition set-asides — students' tuition being used to help others with tuition assistance. But replacing the current program merely changes the pockets from which assistance comes to those of taxpayers, he said.

"One way or the other, you're going to pay for it," Behn said.

Base undergraduate tuition for Iowa residents is \$6,678 at the UI and \$6,648 at ISU and UNI.

The regents also have asked the state for an additional \$40.1 million in the next fiscal year to make up

for \$150 million in funding cuts since the 2008-09 budget year, and they have tied the tuition-freeze suggestion to that as well.

Sen. Brian Schoenjahn, D-Arlington, the chairman of the Senate education appropriations subcommittee, said he sees that as a separate issue.

"The focus for now is on the transition so we can give a quality educational opportunity to as many students as possible," he said.

Schoenjahn favors the state picking up transitional costs of providing tuition aid to in-state undergraduates at the state universities, and he is charged with steering the proposal through the Democratic-controlled Senate.

"I think it's doable. If educating kids is one of our priorities, then fund them," he said. "Our next debt crisis is not going to be banking. It's going to be families dealing with tuition."

Sen. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville, the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said nothing will change his opinion that the state needs to take on the funding.

"It is past due the time that the state of Iowa does this," he said in the survey. "We currently provide private colleges around \$47 million for merit-based student aid."

Tim Albrecht, the communications director for Branstad, said the governor wants college to be affordable, but his proposed budget will not be released until January, when he delivers his Condition of the State message.

"It's on the radar, and certainly it's going to be part of the larger discussion," Albrecht said about the regents' tuition-assistance proposal.

The reality of tight funding that led to budget cuts in previous years doesn't exist going into this session. The state ended fiscal 2012 on June 30 with a \$688.1 million surplus, which state

leaders expect will grow.

The state's tax-revenue projection in October showed a 10.4 percent increase in expected tax revenue from last fiscal year to this fiscal year. Net tax revenue for the previous 12 months through October was up 8.1 percent from the previous year, the best since June 2007, the state's Legislative Services Agency reported.

A few Republicans, though, are ready to dump the tuition-assistance idea.

"I don't think it's going to go through," said Sen. Mark Chelgren, R-Ottumwa, one of two legislators surveyed to state their flat-out opposition.

The other was Rep.-elect John Landon, R-Ankeny.

Chelgren said he is skeptical about giving the extra money to the universities.

"We're already struggling on where we're going to put our dollars, and we have huge issues with mental health, and we have huge issues with K through 12 education," he said. "I don't see them pulling 40 million out of the general fund to create another entitlement."

The formal proposal that would come out of Wednesday's meeting still needs to be sent to the governor and then legislators. Senate Majority Leader Michael Gronstal, D-Council Bluffs, stopped short of saying how much money the state may have for tuition assistance at the state universities. What's important, he said, is that Iowa have strong state universities with a diverse student body.

Some give-and-take can be expected to get to that point. Gronstal's House counterpart, the Republicans' Kraig Paulsen, said the universities could be wiser and more transparent with how they deal with tuition and spending.

"We, obviously, have to go through the math," Paulsen said. However, "I think there's an opportunity to plug in."



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- Robert Orben

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Why finals shouldn't be scheduled so close to the holidays:

- All this studying makes you more depressed than when you learned the truth about Santa in eighth grade.
- Instead of getting lost in the wonder and magic of the holiday season, you get lost trying to properly set up a stoichiometry equation.
- Your studies begin to influence your holiday thoughts, and you begin asking questions such as “Could Santa’s elves perhaps be the presumed-extinct *Homo florensiensis* we learned about in *Human Origins*?”
- Your diversions become holiday-tinged, like attempting to disprove Santa’s existence by using rate and distance formulae from your Calculus for Business notes.
- Instead of wearing festive red and green and listening to Christmas ditties, you feel like dressing in all black, putting on mascara, and pumping up the screamo.
- You end up thinking about the rhetoric behind and their ulterior motives Christmas commercials, instead of just enjoying how truly cheesy they are.
- How is a person supposed to focus when eggnog is so cheap and plentiful?
- Instead of drinking with friends in celebration and memories of good times past, you are drinking by alone in your room, trying to forget as much of the last few months as possible.
- Whenever someone asks what you want for Christmas, without thinking you reply “all As.”

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Brendan O'Donnell for today's Ledge.

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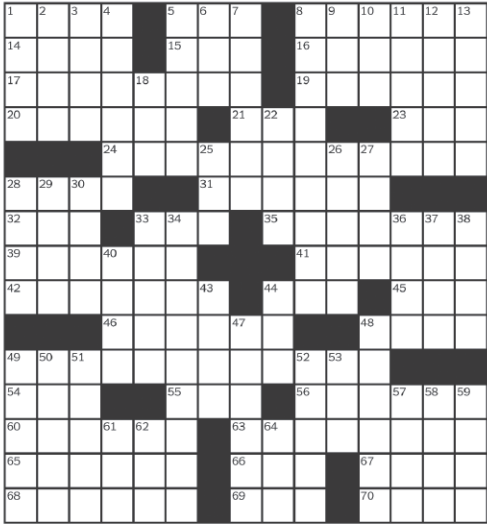
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  - **Veterans for Peace Fundraiser**, 11 a.m., Thai Flavors, 340 E. Burlington
  - **Wii bowling**, 1:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
  - **Mary Beth Gaines**, 6 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
  - **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Max Allah Collins, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **University Band and Concert Band**, 7:30 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
  - **Andy Statman Trio**, 8 p.m., Englert 221 E. Washington
  - **Ryan Smith**, saxophone, 8 p.m. University Capitol Center Recital Hall
  - **Open Mike**, with J Knight, 8 p.m., 120 E. Burlington
  - **One-Night Stand**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

UITV schedule

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- 12:30 p.m.** UI Guest Lecture, "Inside the Genographic Project," Spencer Wells of *National Geographic*, Feb. 1

**2** Science & Religion Lecture Series, Marilynne Robinson, March 25

**3** Piano Sundays recital, Old Capitol, Sept. 2

**4:30** UI Guest Lecture, "Inside the Genographic Project," Spencer Wells of *National Geographic*, Feb. 1

**6** Chamber Orchestra Concert Performance, Oct. 7
- 7** UI Explorers Lecture, encore lecture presented by Pentacrest Museums

**8** Old Gold Classic films from the UI

**9** Coach's Show

**9:30** Daily Iowa TV News

**9:45** Inside Iowa, news and features from the UI

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Monday, December 3, 2012 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Reassess your physical and financial situation, and make positive adjustments to counter any problems that might arise. Keep your emotions in check, and listen carefully to what's being said. Information will be the key to your success.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Check out the possibilities and the contributions you can make. Make positive changes that will increase your earning potential and help make your personal life less stressful. Use your intelligence to get what you want.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) A great idea can lead to professional options that were not available in the past. Put your plans into motion, and invest in what you know and do best. Your talent will be recognized as more opportunities unfold.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Your charm and expertise will help you gain support. Networking will encourage greater opportunity to form a partnership that can alter your life. Business and personal relationships must be nurtured.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) What you say will influence the outcome. Make sure you are thinking far enough ahead before you take a position that will affect your home and family. Consider the additional responsibilities you will incur if you make an error now.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Listen as well as engage in talks, and you will make a difference to your community, a friendship, or your direction. Take action when you feel someone is treading on your territory or making a move that can influence your financial position.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Use your imagination to avoid a professional mishap. A change in the way you earn money may be stressful at first, but once you take charge of your life and your future prospects, you will find peace of mind. Trust in your ideas.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You may feel uncertain or confused regarding your future, but if you rely on your imagination, ingenuity, and unique style, you will discover a path that leads to greater comfort and joy. Open up about your desires, and help will be offered.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Make domestic and personal alterations that will allow you to cut corners that have been causing you grief and holding you back. You are best to resurrect old means and methods and alleviate high-priced ticket items. Dig to get the facts.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Check your emotions at the door when doing business. You can gain ground if you are efficient, a little ruthless, and stingy. Common sense coupled with an interesting way to get more for less will make you look like a genius.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Keep your ideas and plans a secret. You will face opposition if you put up a fuss or you are too free-spirited about life and the way you want to live. Listen and observe what others intend to do before making your move.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) All eyes will be on you, and controversy can be expected. Ensure that you have well-laid-out plans, and you will be difficult to defeat. Money will come to you from an unusual source, enabling a wish to come true.



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- 5-6 p.m.,** HealthBeat
- 6-8 p.m.,** The Cathartic Arc
- 8-10 p.m.,** Saturn X
- 10 p.m.-midnight,** Into the Void
- Midnight-4 a.m.,** Heady Jamz

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UI senior Max Johnson works at Capanna Coffee & Gelato on Sunday. The English major is a DJ and music director at KRUI. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

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PFEIFER

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bers, who deliberated for around three hours, affirmed their decision. Pfeifer buried his face in his hands as the jury poll, requested by his attorney Mark Brown, neared its end. Two deputies then asked Pfeifer to put the contents from his pocket — including a wallet and cell phone — on the table before they took him into custody. “I love you; it’s going to be OK,” Pfeifer’s father told him as he was led away in handcuffs.

“You were a young boy ...” Pfeifer’s mother added as he exited the courtroom.

The trial, which started Nov. 27, lasted four days.

Before 6th District Judge Mitchell Turner read the verdict, Johnson County assistant prosecutor Anne Lahey began her summary with

the idea of reasonable doubt. Lahey first wrote “reasonable” in red ink on her large easel pad.

“[Reasonable doubt] is not 100-percent. It’s not a utopian standard,” she said, before shifting her focus to the facts and timeline of the case.

Lahey presented her chronology, starting when the victim began to leave a party with her friends at 2:23 a.m. and concluding with Pfeifer entering Rienow, where he lived, at 3:44 a.m. Following the timeline, Lahey went through each of the facts of the case, concluding by emphasizing the lack of consent on the night in question.

“There is absolutely no evidence in this case of any consent,” she said. “The only evidence is of a stranger assailant in the night.”

Brown focused most of his closing arguments on the witnesses’ accounts of the woman’s emotions after the incident. He specifically targeted the

wording of those testimonies, which included descriptions of the victim with phrases like, “She looked like she had been hit by a bus.”

“These are those catch words that invoke, for obvious reasons, sympathy — sympathy and emotion, which you can understand, but set those words aside for a moment,” Brown said.

Brown continued to ask the jury about unanswered questions in the case, like the lack of injuries on the victim, lack of contact with friends, and finally the possibility of consent. He then ended his closing argument by asking the jury to focus on what he felt was the “irony” of the case or the lack of focus given to Pfeifer’s emotions.

“Can you imagine person a being accused of something you did not do?” he asked. “But yet all the focus and attention is on [the victim], the drama.”

Lahey then shot back

at Brown in her rebuttal. “Rebuttal starts with ‘re,’ and so does reality,” she said before criticizing Brown’s focus on the location of the assault. “If you absolutely want to believe a sexual assault could not ever happen on the Pentacrest, then find him not guilty. I bet [the victim] felt, too, that it could never happen either until she learned it firsthand.”

The victim silently left the courtroom after Pfeifer’s family reacted to the ruling. She sat with her sister and mother through the day’s closing arguments. Leaving the courthouse, tears started to form when asked about the jury’s findings.

“Of course, they made the right decision,” she said.

Turner said Pfeifer will be forced to register as a convicted sex offender, and could face up to ten years in prison. His sentencing is scheduled for 9 a.m. Feb. 1, 2013.

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deemed capable of functioning and studying, they’re granted degree I-20s. Those studying English in the United States can receive a degree I-20 once their English reaches the speaking standard.

The UI enrolled 3,436 international students for the 2011-12 school year.

International students David Park and Yifan Shao both study at the UI on degree I-20s.

David Park, a native South Korean who applied for his visa in the embassy in Seoul, said the process was simple and he passed the English proficiency test.

Because of the nature of relations with South Korea, Park’s visas will last four years — three years longer than Shao’s.

Shao, a student from China, will have to renew her visa each year, but her degree I-20 will last her duration at the university.

“It wasn’t hard to do,” he said. “I could’ve come last semester.”

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METRO

Man charged with car theft, OWI

A Muscatine man has been accused of operating a stolen vehicle while intoxicated for the third time over the course of four years.

According to two Iowa City police complaints, Estevan Rocha, 25, 114 Canon Ave., was charged Dec. 1 with second-degree theft and a third-offense OWI.

Rocha was reportedly stopped for traveling on the wrong side of the street at the intersection of Gilbert and Washington Streets on Dec. 1. Upon being pulled over, officers reported smelling a strong odor of ingested alcohol and observing red-watery eyes. Upon being placed under

arrest for his third OWI, Rocha confessed that the car he was driving at the time was stolen and from Davenport.

After being given his Miranda rights, he said he stole the car in Davenport because he was “stuck” and did not have a way home, the complaint said.

Rocha said he found the car with the keys in the ignition, so he took it. He intended to turn himself in the next day, but he wanted to see family and friends before doing so. Rocha was the only occupant of the vehicle.

Second-degree theft valued at less than \$1,000 is a Class-D felony punishable up to five years in prison with a maximum fine of \$7,500.

Third-offense OWI is a Class-D

felony punishable up to five years in prison with a maximum fine of \$9,375.

— by Quentin Misiag

Man faces weapons charge, public intox

A man has been accused of intentionally pointing a firearm at another person and being intoxicated.

According to two Coralville police complaints, Raynard Woods, 38, address unknown, was charged Dec. 1 with display of a weapon and public intoxication.

Officers were dispatched to 2128 10th St. Place after receiving a report of a weapons offense. According to the report, officers found Woods in the front yard

with bloodshot, watery eyes, and he smelled of ingested alcohol, was belligerent, and admitted to drinking alcohol.

The alleged victim stated that Woods pointed a black handgun approximately 1 foot away from her head, and she felt fearful for her life, the complaints said.

A black BB gun was later found at the residence where it is believed Woods hid it.

Woods has been convicted of three public-intoxication charges on May 30 and 31, 2008, and Sept. 6, 2011.

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and been working hard with the coaches [on making free throws],” Woodbury said. “I shoot them every day in practice, and I think it’s been showing.” Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery was impressed by the center’s imposing performance against the

Islanders. He trusts Woodbury’s work ethic, suggesting that he will one day become one of the premier free-throw-shooting big men in the country. “He’s really worked on it. He’s confident up there,” McCaffery said. “I think he’ll be a 75 percent free-throw shooter before long.” The head coach noted that Woodbury’s ability to stay out of early foul trouble will be crucial if the

team wants to be successful when the level of competition picks up. “[Adam’s] getting better at that, and he has to, because we need him out there,” McCaffery said. “He’s got to be a defensive presence without fouling.” The freshman agreed, acknowledging avoiding early foul trouble has been a problem this season. He felt that conquering that issue was a big part of his

breakout game. “I felt the game came a lot easier for me, staying out of foul trouble,” Woodbury said. “That was a big key for me, just to get more time in there and get more comfortable.” When Woodbury is at his best, the Hawkeyes have the ability to score seemingly at will. He adds a dimension to an Iowa offense that has lacked a low-post presence for the

better part of the last decade. Most importantly, though, the center has the power to make everyone around him that much better as well. “[Adam] came out really

aggressive, and they were giving him a good post position,” junior guard Devyn Marble said. “If their big guys want to play behind him, then we’ll just continue to feed him and let him score.”

JOHNSON

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it, and it doesn’t matter.” Johnson said she could be successful when double-teamed because Iowa has so much talent at guard. The statement’s proof could be seen in guard Sam Logic’s perfor-

mance. Logic was second on the team with 15 points, 4 of which came off assists from Johnson. She showed she’s one of the reliable players Johnson talked about, shooting 77 percent from the field and making her one attempted free throw. Logic said seeing Johnson being double-teamed

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creates confidence for her, and other teams still have worries if they decide to dedicate two players to cover one. “I think Morgan had good [passing] on cuts,”

Logic said. “The help has to be there. We have great shooters on this team. It really keeps defenses on their toes. You never know what you’re going to get.”

SWIMMING

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his time, so following the meet, he repeated the event and improved his time to a school record-breaking time of 1:56.76. Grant Betulius was another Hawkeye to break a school record. Betulius broke his own mark in the 100 backstroke with a time of 47.17. Both Betulius and Trussov were also a part of the 200-medley relay that tied for second place, alongside senior Byron Butler and freshman David Ernstsson. The quartet came in at 1:27.81, the second-fastest time in school history. In the final race of the

meet, the team of Ernsts-son, senior Jordan Huff, sophomore Brian Donatelli, and Betulius finished in second for the 400 freestyle relay at 2:57.15. Long said he hopes to continue improving the relay teams after losing quite a few swimmers from the last season. “We’re really trying to piece those together this year,” he said. “We played around with some things, and we’re learning a lot about who’s going to be on them, but I think we see some light there that has some positives.” The women also had some standout performances. Early season stars Olivia Kabacinski and Becky Stoughton were able to see how they mea-

sured up against top competition from across the nation. Kabacinski continued to demonstrate why she’s Iowa’s new freshman sensation. The La Porte, Ind., native won the 200 freestyle (1:48.66). Her preliminary time of 1:48.32 was even more impressive because it was the second fastest time in school history. Kabacinski was able to have an impressive showing at the meet even though she was asked to race in eight events. “It was definitely eye-opening to see how fast our conference and teams here really are,” Kabacinski said. “But being a freshman, I think there’s a lot more I can do for the rest of the season. I feel I can do even better at Big Tens.”

Stoughton, on the other hand, had a tougher time winning races against a newfound rival. Michigan’s Adrienne Bicek almost beat the Peoria, Ill., native in the 500 freestyle on Nov. 30, finishing in second by just 0.08 seconds. Bicek then beat Stoughton in the 1,650 freestyle on Sunday. Given Bicek is in the Big Ten, Stoughton will have to use the loss as fuel for the end of the year, when they will inevitably meet again at the Big Ten championships. “I started too fast [in the 1,650], and she caught me,” Stoughton said. “Competition equals motivation, and I’m excited about [competing against her again], to be honest.”

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**IOWA 88, TEXAS A&M-CORPUS CHRISTI 59**

# Woodbury flashes talents



Adam Woodbury drives to the hoop in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 1. Iowa defeated Texas A&M-Corpus Christi, 88-59. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

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It took eight games, but Iowa basketball fans finally got to witness what made Adam Woodbury a top-50 national recruit coming out of high school. After an up-and-down opening month to his college career, the freshman center turned in a complete performance in the Hawkeyes' 88-59 victory over Texas A&M-Corpus Christi on Dec. 1. The Sioux City native scored a career-high 13 points with 5 rebounds and was a dominant presence down low, finishing with 8 of the team's 38 points in the paint. He was also deadly from all spots on the court, going 5-6 from the field against the Islanders. "It was definitely one of [my best

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games]. I felt like I got it going early and I kept it up through the rest of the game," Woodbury said. "I was happy with how I played." The rookie big man proved he has the potential to be more than just a post player, showing expanded range near the midway point of the first half by stepping outside the key and knocking down a jumper from just inside the 3-point line. "Their shot blocker played inside a lot, so he was going to block a shot and didn't pick me up," Woodbury said. "I

shoot that shot pretty regularly in practice and felt I had to take it in the game." Woodbury also had success at a place where he has struggled so far: the free-throw line. It was the weakest aspect of his game entering college and proved to be through six games this season — the rookie shot just 61 percent from the charity stripe. But against Corpus Christi, the 7-footer made 3-of-4. "I've spent a lot of time in the gym

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# Hawks seeing double

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Morgan Johnson said she's accustomed to opposing teams using two defenders on her. At 6-5, she expects double-teams whenever she steps on the court. "It's awesome, because that means you've earned respect if you're getting double teamed," she said. "To be able to be double-teamed is an honor, and to have that trust and faith in my guards to make the shots and cut to the basket and be open and make shots." For much of the Dec. 1 contest against Northern Iowa, Johnson found two Panthers blanketing her throughout the game, trying to limit the second team All-Big Ten center's production. It didn't work. Johnson finished the game with 19 points, 12 rebounds, and 5 assists. Iowa's 68-46 victory saw Johnson's 15th career double-double, and her 5 assists were a career high. After the game, Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said she anticipated the Panthers using a double team on Johnson as part of their game strategy. She was the tallest player on the court, after all. "We thought that would be a strategy they would use," Bluder said. "We had one practice and one shoot-around to get ready for this game. We didn't get to do it a whole lot, working against the double team. Certainly, we put it in their minds that it may occur. Morgan had 5 assists tonight. I think she's more excited about that than her double-double." Bluder said when teams do decide to commit extra players to defend Johnson, it usually doesn't work. "She's such a good target, and she has such beautiful hands that the players have a lot of confidence passing her the ball," the coach said. "People try double-teaming her. They try hanging around. They set screens for

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**IOWA 32, IOWA STATE 3**

# Evans leads wrestlers' charge

Mike Evans and the Hawkeyes routed Iowa State.

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One of the only moments of drama in Iowa's 32-3 victory over Iowa State on Dec. 1 came before anybody had started wrestling. The meet started off at 174 pounds. And in a surprise move, the Hawkeyes sent sophomore Mike Evans to the mat. Earlier this week, head coach Tom Brands had said the job belonged to senior Grant Gambrall. "I found out right after weigh-ins," Evans said. "I put my stuff on like I normally would, and then Tom said, 'You're going' ... You don't really question Tom Brands." Brands wouldn't say much about the decision, only that the competition at that weight was "50-50." Evans spent last season at 165 pounds, but the weight cut became too difficult for him. He was sharp on his feet at his new weight class, picking up four takedowns in a 10-1 major decision. "I feel good [at 174]," he said. "I feel light. I feel like I can move. I feel like I can keep it up the entire match. I love it." Brands said Evans wrestled well but "left points off the board." That criticism, the Hawkeye coach said, applied to almost the entire team. And while the Hawkeyes recorded 35 takedowns and only gave up 3, Brands pointed to Iowa's failure to earn any near-fall points. "The competition's going to get tougher the deeper we get into the year, and we have to widen that gap more with a thump," he said. "There were some good



Iowa 174-pounder Mike Evans wrestles Iowa State's Tanner Weatherman during their match on Dec. 1 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Evans won by a major decision, 10-1. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

**'The competition's going to get tougher the deeper we get into the year, and we have to widen that gap ...'**

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thumps. We would be intense, and the thumps would come and it would lead to points. But they would keep it close and never really would turn it up, sometimes." One of the matches the Cyclones kept close came at heavyweight, where No. 5 Bobby Telford needed a late reversal to beat Iowa State's No. 15 Matt Gibson, 3-2. But Tony Ramos, Matt McDonough, Mike Kelly, and Derek St. John all picked up major decisions for the Hawkeyes. It added up to Iowa's biggest win over Iowa State since 1996.

"We got out-fought. We got outlasted," Iowa State head coach Kevin Jackson said. "I've got some guys that I can live with their performance tonight, and I've got some guys where there's going to be some hurt feelings soon." Hurt feelings are part of the sport, as Gambrall found out. And while the 174-pound starting spot isn't sealed up, Evans said he would continue to battle against his senior teammate for it. "I think every spot is subject to change," he said. "I don't think we're ever giving these spots away ... You've got to perform."

**HAWKEYE INVITATIONAL**

# Swimmers finish third

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The Iowa men's and women's swimming teams concluded their fourth-annual Hawkeye Invitational on Sunday with a pair of third-place finishes. The men's team placed third behind meet winner Michigan and runner-up Notre Dame, with 606.5 points. The women did the same, finishing behind Michigan and runner-up Nebraska with 559.5 points. The men faced four other teams, while the women faced seven. Marc Long, the head coach of both the men's and women's teams, said the teams were as far along as they were at this point last season, but believes there is still a lot of work to be done. "These times will match up if we're comparing from last fall," Long said. "We're certainly ahead of the game in a lot of areas but still really raw in the races." Despite being awarded third place, the men were still able to find some success. Freshman Roman Trussov once again had a top performance while breaking two school records. In the 100 breaststroke, Trussov took third place at 53.60 while simultaneously breaking the previous school mark of 53.77. In the final of the 200 breaststroke, Trussov finished in third-place at 1:58.77, even after his goggles filled with water, blinding him. But he wanted another shot to best

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